

Capt. Roosevelt Praises Hebrew U. In Letter To E. M. M. Warburg

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
NEW YORK.—High praise for the work of the Hebrew University in Palestine is paid by Captain James Roosevelt, son of the President, in a letter addressed to Edward M. M. Warburg, as a result of the visit which the President's son paid to the university during his recent stay in Palestine.

"I am delighted to tell you that my visit to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was one of the most interesting and inspiring features of my trip," Captain Roosevelt writes. "Dr. Magnes has a group of scholars and has created an atmosphere whose contribution to intellectual development can not be overestimated. Having been there, I can appreciate the courage and fortitude they are showing in carrying on their work under most disturbing conditions."

"It is a spirit closely akin to that of the American pioneers and there could be no greater or prouder way of planting our flag for the encouragement of freedom of thought and learning. I hope that you, as chairman of the executive committee, and all of the friends of the Hebrew University will continue to give your solid support to Dr. Magnes, as a soldier truly in the front lines, and to his university."

Varied Program Set For Zionist Day

A varied program has been promised those who attend the Zionist Day program three weeks from this Sunday, on Sept. 14, at Gregg farms.

Gregg farms was chosen by the committee because of its adaptability for the entire program. The amphitheater will provide a beautiful setting for the elaborate tableau now in rehearsal. It will seat 1,800 spectators and the arena makes an ideal spot for the numerous games and contests for adults and children on the afternoon program.

Clean picnic grounds and woods invite basket parties. Ovens and stacks of cord wood for steak fries and wiener roasts are available, it was said.

Booths will house Palestine exhibits. Parking space is ample. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge and no fund raising of any sort.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Special
LOS ANGELES.—Two days before the celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Wixen, who thought they were receiving a congratulatory message from their son in the R. A. F., were advised that their boy, Captain Jack Wixen, had been one of the 22 victims killed in the crash of a bombing ferry in England. The flier had been a pilot for the American Airlines and the T. W. A., before enlisting in the R. A. F.

Little Water, No Ventilation On Boat Bringing 1,100 Here

By VICTOR BIENSTOCK

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LISBON.—Conditions existing aboard the Spanish freighter Navemar, now lying in Lisbon harbor under a blazing sun with a human cargo of 1,100 refugees are so horrible as to be almost unbelievable. Your correspondent spent a day aboard the ship with the staffs of the Joint Distribution Committee, and the HIAS-ICA Emigration Association who were laboring all day long preparing papers for 250 of the refugees whose United States visas expired while waiting in Spain for a month until the Navemar was ready to leave.

Special orders have been issued by the State Department instructing consulates to renew expired visas. The visa section of the American consulate in Lisbon started examining cases on Monday, and expects to complete the work Friday. Portuguese police are co-operating by permitting refugees without visas to land to visit the consulate.

Half of the men, women and children who have been on the Navemar since Thursday when it left Seville on the first stage of this nightmarish journey are bound for New York while the others are en route to Cuba.

Wait Half Hour For Drink

When the ship arrived here last Friday it was without sufficient water for drinking, washing or toilet facilities. There was also a great scarcity of food. The operators of the ship in addition to not providing an adequate supply of food and water also apparently neglected to provide a sufficient crew to keep the vessel clean. As a result a passenger committee took up a collection to hire the sailors to do the work in their spare time.

Passengers even had to queue up for a half hour before obtaining any brackish drinking water, or buy bottled water at the ship's bar at speculator's prices. Improvised kitchens proved completely unable to provide meals for 1,100 people since the kitchen was originally designed to feed only the crew. The crew dining room, although enlarged, still seats only 250 people at one time, necessitating each meal being eaten in three shifts with several hundred obliged to line up at the galley to receive their food and then eat it standing on deck or seated on their unventilated bunks. A crew of five were assigned to feed the 1,100 people, but since that was obviously inadequate twenty of the younger passengers volunteered to aid.

No Ventilation

There being little deck space on the freighter and no public rooms the majority of the passengers must remain below most of the time. The dormitories in which they spend most of the twenty-four hours each day must be seen to be believed. There are two huge dormitories in the hold composed of row upon row of double-tiered bunks. Since the hold was designed for dead freight there are no portholes and absolutely no ventilation except that provided by the wind.

(Continued on page 2)

Song By Draftee Goes On Air, Should Be Hit

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK.—Private Herman Moss, formerly a pianist for Paul Whiteman, recently walked into a Jewish Welfare Board Sunday evening social at Ft. Eustis, Va., and found that he had blundered into the middle of a piano solo by a fellow-soldier. Moss quietly took a seat, listened a moment and began to get excited. At the conclusion of the piece, Moss approached the young pianist—Private Leonard Corenman—and discovered that he had just heard an original composition, called the "Army Jeeps Lament," composed by Corenman himself. Helped along by a twinge of homesickness and plenty of leisure time, Corenman had cooked up the melody a few nights before on a recreation hall piano. Some of the boys said it was pretty good and he had agreed to play it at the social.

Three days later—after wrangling a short leave for himself—Private Moss was in New York, trying to convince Mark Warnow, musical director and orchestra leader for the "We The People" radio program, that some buck private down at Ft. Eustis had written a hit song. Warnow was dubious. Moss's enthusiasm, however, was contagious, and the orchestra leader finally broke down and agreed to put the boys themselves, together with their song, on his program. The

broadcast date was to be July 8.

Moss, jubilant, returned to camp, only to learn that both he and Private Corenman were to be transferred to Hawaii immediately, with no time allowed for them to go to New York to make their broadcast. The world turned into a pretty bleak place for the two privates for the next two days. Hawaii, where they both had wanted to go, now seemed to be completely unattractive, a land full of trees with stupidly large leaves, beneath which people sat in the dark singing foolish songs on out-of-tune ukeleles.

Then one morning the boys received an order to report to headquarters. They went glumly. When they came out they were changed men. They had been informed that they were free to keep their date in New York after all. "Go up there and knock 'em dead," said the officer in charge as he dismissed the happy pair.

Being good soldiers, they did. They appeared on the "We The People" broadcast and heard their song go out over the air waves. Before they left New York, they were introduced to an interested music publisher. According to latest reports, the printer is now turning out advance copies by the thousands, in anticipation of the "Army Jeeps Lament" becoming a national hit.

PUSHED FOR J. W. V.



May Be National Head

Special
BOSTON.—Samuel A. Rivkind, of this city, has been unanimously endorsed by Massachusetts and many other states as a candidate for National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, whose convention will be held Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Buffalo, N. Y.

Paper Lauds Role Of Palestine In War

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON.—Tribute is paid this week in the Economist, London weekly, to the role Palestine has played in the war. "Palestine's greatest asset," the article says, "is the possession of a number of first rate men of science who are applying their knowledge to the agriculture and industry of the country."

The article reviews the important role which the mobilized Jews of Palestine played on the Libyan front. "The fresh resources which have now been developed in Palestine during wartime will have a permanent and healthy effect on the country's economy," the Economist predicts.

Free Meals Ended In Nazi-Held Poland Due to Food Shortage

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

BERNE.—Many Jewish institutions engaged in providing free meals to thousands of starving Jews in Nazi-held Poland have been compelled to discontinue their activities due to the scarcity of foodstuffs, it is reported in Gazeta Zydowska, only organ of Polish Jewry, which reached here from Crakow.

Though published under strict Nazi censorship, the Gazeta Zydowska paints a heart-rending picture of the hunger and homelessness now prevailing among the Jews in Poland. Thousands of Jews are completely roofless. Those who find accommodations in barns, synagogues and Jewish school buildings are considered fortunate.

In addition to closing many free kitchens, some of the kitchens which remained in the ghettos have been limited to distribution of soup only, for which a small fee must now be paid. Jewish institutions in the ghettos are now concentrating their efforts on establishing contact between members of families, thousands of which, after almost two years of separation, are still unable to find each other, the Gazeta Zydowska reports.

Sale of Bread To Jews In Warsaw Ghetto Ends

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON.—The selling of bread to Jews in Nazi-held Poland has been discontinued since July and Jews in the Warsaw ghetto are warned that until the middle of the winter they will have to subsist on small quantities of potatoes only, according to reliable first-hand information reaching the Jewish Telegraphic Agency office here from Warsaw.

Beth El Picnic Draws Big Crowd

Members and friends of Beth El and affiliated organizations gathered six hundred strong at Merritt's Park Sunday for a picnic sponsored by Beth El's Men's Club. Feature of the day's activity were baseball games in which the Men's Club rallied to defeat the Gold Band 9 to 8 and the A K's nosed out a win from the young men 12 to 11. The Men's Club-Gold Band game was featured by the phenomenal hitting of Doctor Arnold, whose home run and triple brought in the winning runs for the Men's Club.

Hy Grande, president of the Men's Club, and Mack Laner, chairman in charge of the picnic, this week thanked the committee members and others who assisted in making the affair a success.

Mexican Jews Give Britain 7 Canteens

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON.—Seven mobile canteens, as well as a check for maintenance of six of them for a year were presented by Lady Reading, on behalf of the Jewish Community of Mexico, to Lord Woolton, British Food Minister.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

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By PHINEAS BIRON

FUTURES

Don't miss "Peace by Adolf," the new March of Time pictorial presentation of how the Fuehrer grabs off countries peace by peace. . . . First honors for prophecy are hereby belatedly awarded to the late Alois Schicklgruber, father of you know whom. It seems that to the day of his death the old gentleman was convinced that no good would ever come of his son. . . . Did you know, by the way, that the officer who during the first World War pinned the Iron Cross to the proudly bulging breast of young Schicklgruber was a Jewish captain named Gutmann and obviously not endowed with second-sight?

* * * *

SECRET SERVICE

Our own G-men, in the meanwhile, are scouring Queens County, New York, for the source of those quarters—two bits—which have a swastika stamped on George Washington's neck. They're genuine 25-cent pieces on which local Nutzis are putting their phony hall-mark.

* * * *

READERS PLEASE NOTE

Liberty magazine is serializing Fritz Thyssen's forthcoming book on how he used to be Hitler's little helper and then got hep. Which reminds us of that impulsive gentleman who rushed into some innocent soul's apartment, shot the inmates dead, then looked around and said: "Sorry—this is the wrong floor." . . . More edifying reading will be President Roosevelt's series of articles, titled "The Fight Is On," to run in Collier's next month. . . . We've just discovered that the late William Bolitho, the famed author whose "Twelve Against the Gods" is being reissued now and whose real name was Charles Ryall, ranked as a serious student of Hebrew, and started his distinguished journalistic career in the same way as Dorothy Thompson began hers, namely, by covering a World Zionist Congress for his newspaper.

* * * *

ABOUT PEOPLE

Now it's Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, who is to be immortalized by Hollywood in a biographical film, with Charles Laughton in the role of the little Jewish labor leader. . . . We've just learned that we can claim as one of ours the late Warren Lincoln Travis, known also as the world's greatest weight lifter. Among the feats for which Travis was noted was the lifting of a 560-pound weight from the floor with a single finger. . . . Joe A. Loewinsohn, manager of the Bond store in Atlanta, has a brother, Eugene Loewinsohn, an architect in Leningrad, whose drawings of Russian military leaders are the rage now in the Soviet Union. . . . Luise Ranier may be back on Broadway this fall with a revival of Sir James Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" that has been doing well in the summer theaters. . . . Congratulations to the Edward M. M. Warburgs on the birth of a son, who has been named David.

* * * *

INFORMATION PLAYS

We always knew that David Emanuel, one of the early governors of Georgia, had a county in his state named after him, but it is only now that we have been studying the fourth volume of the Universal Encyclopedia that we have learned that the Franklin River on Vancouver Island was named after Selim Franklin, who was the first Jew to sit in a legislature in Canada. . . . And, of course, when he took his seat in the Vancouver legislative assembly in 1860, there had to be a controversy about the oath he was supposed to take "on the true faith of a Christian." But the legislators got around the technicality somehow, and Franklin, who was also one of the organizers of the Vancouver Jewish community, kept his seat. Returning to Governor Emanuel, did you know that during the Revolutionary War he was captured by the British and escaped execution by the skin of his teeth?

LITTLE WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

vided by the deck hatch which is kept open when the weather permits.

This correspondent saw hollow-eyed broken men and women and listless, feverish children lying in stifling heat. Some are unable even to rise for meals. Their bunks are provided with one shoddy blanket and straw-filled sacks as mattresses. The luckiest family on board is the one that appropriated a lifeboat and improvised a roof from the cars and a couple of blankets. Some of the women unable to stand the combination of heat and the surroundings became hysterical. The one unperturbed passenger on board is a three-months old infant who remained peacefully sleeping in his bassinet.

And these are the conditions under which 1,100 people, 400 of whom are men and women over 60 and more than 60 of whom are children, will spend the next twenty days. Although the passengers on board the Navemar have paid luxury fares this is certainly no luxury cruise.

The State In Review

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. F. Drucker

Manufacture of 100 dozen bloomers for British war relief has been started at the Betty Maid dress factory in Henderson, Ky. Three hundred fifty employees of the factory have volunteered to make the garments from materials provided by the British war relief agency at Chicago. Cornbleet Brothers are donating use of their plant and machinery.

* * * *

Miss Shirley Lowenthal was hostess for a picnic luncheon and swimming party, entertaining at Atkinson Park in honor of her house guests, Misses Jane Critser and Beverly Herbst of St. Louis and Miss Patsy Ruth Stone of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Elizabeth Weil and Miss Helena Weil have joined Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weil at Pauley's Island, S. C., for a vacation visit. Harold Gold of Louisville was a week-end guest at the Louis Marks home. Allen Mock of Buffalo, N. Y., returned home after visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max DeJong, Jr. Mrs. Mable Scholem and daughter Alice left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.

* * * *

Miss Helen Schultz is taking a five week vacation trip to Alaska. Mrs. Edgar Joseph and son David returned from Elkhart Lake, Wis., where they spent six weeks. Ferd Gumberts is visiting in New York and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil are vacationing at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Newman returned from a vacation at Spring Mill State Park. Mrs. Isaac Neustadt and daughters, Janet and Sylvia, have returned from a five week visit at the Sheridan Beach Hotel in Chicago. In honor of Miss Anna Sharpe Blacker and Dr. Heiman Lieberman, whose engagement has been announced, Miss Helen Anne Richmond entertained at a cocktail party Sunday evening. Mrs. Harry Greenebaum and sons, Lionel and Bob, of Cleveland, are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosenbaum in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

* * * *

The movie, "Whistling in the Dark," which will soon be shown, starring Red Skelton, of Vincennes, Ind., is authored by Laurence Gross, formerly of Evansville and son of the late Mark Gross. M-G-M owned rights on the Broadway stage play which is a mystery melodrama and had been a hit on Broadway and had previously been filmed in 1933 with Ernest Truex starring. Mr. Gross is a nephew of F. Gumberts. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosenbaum and daughter Elise returned from a vacation visit into Canada and also a boat cruise. A number of the younger set enjoyed a no-host boat trip on the

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Ohio river Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gumberts entertained a number of friends Friday evening at Mesher Park for a steak fry. Peter Weil and Bob Levi returned last week from Boy Scout camp.

MUNCIE

Mrs. Herbert Pazol

Among the Muncie guests who attended the Burgauer-Cohn wedding in Indianapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burgauer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burgauer. The couple will return to Muncie and take up residence here. Visiting with the Maurice Hertz with Flint, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. George Kauanao. Mrs. S. Leiman of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler. Mrs. Lillie Indorf entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon. Yours truly entertained Sunday evening. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Burle Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Standt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kovel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simkins of Anderson. Mrs. Archie Lapin entertained in her home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kovel and Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson

spent the day Wednesday in Richmond, Ind., visiting friends.

FORT WAYNE

Mrs. Harry E. Landy

Rabbi Irving A. Weingart participated in a round table at the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Crown Point Sunday. The discussion was on "What Kind of a World Do We Want to Live In?" Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Doris Goldstein and Harry Zaidler of Chicago, which took place Sunday. Miss Golstein, a former resident of this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Golstein, Chicago, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rosenthal. A number of informal luncheons and dinners are being given to fete Miss Doris White, who arrived from New Orleans, La., to remain indefinitely as the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Zinn.

ANDERSON

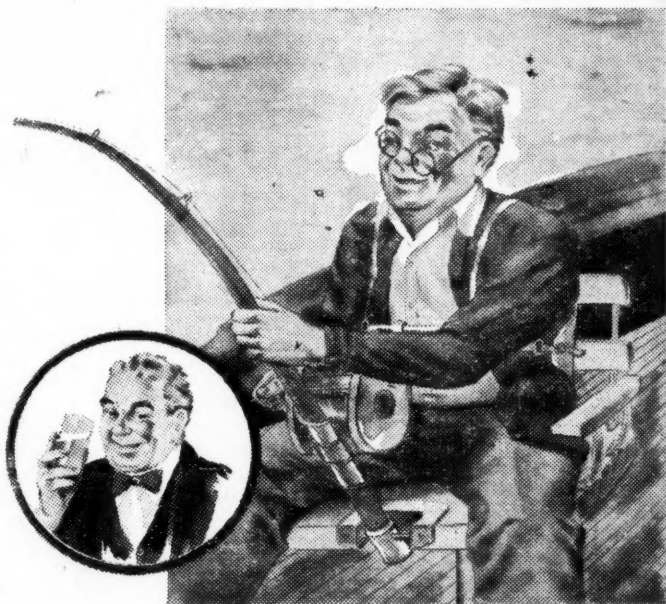
by Louise Spiegel

Miss Betty Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland, is spending the summer in Indianapolis, where she is completing

(Continued on page 8)

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THE BEER WITH THE MILLION-DOLLAR FLAVOR

AL SEGAL *Speaks on* Big Boy

CITIZENS returning from a certain summer resort on one of our inland lakes bring to me good tidings which suggest that sufrance no longer is the badge of our race.

The ancient sufrance seems to me to have been the essential weakness of our underprivileged forefathers. The limitations of ghetto life were not conducive to the upbringing of big-bodied, lusty men who could pack a punch. They had to take it, had to fall under the blows of pogromists, had to depend altogether on the shield and buckle of the Lord, God of Hosts. He, indeed, did mightily for them; though many Jews perished, Jewish life was preserved and the decent things of Judaism remained bright like a lamp for the feet of man.

Yes, in a thousand years the butchery didn't matter; but it was horrible for those who had to suffer it at the moment. Ultimate justice could little comfort the mother who saw her child slain before her eyes.

It's different now, though. The boys are growing up large and strong on the athletic fields and in the gymnasiums. The blessed privilege of being Americans is providing them with all the vitamins they need. They know how to bat out home runs with mighty clouts. They are good at boxing and wrestling. Their hands and feet have been made quick on the tennis courts.

So the boys came to that incident in the lobby of the hotel at the summer resort on the lake and were ready for it. Their fathers might have trembled and locked themselves up in their rooms. Still essentially a pacifist, I find it hard to gloat over the boys doing so well with their fists, yet, I do get a lot of satisfaction out of it.

Oh, how they struck and how they left one after another of the vacation pogromists flat in the handsome terra cotta floor of the hotel's lobby! Not that they didn't do all they could to avoid a fight. The biggest of the boys even had made a sort of speech to them.

He had told them that Jews were every whit as good American citizens as they were—perhaps better because the Jews, in their function as American citizens, didn't throw aspersions on people of other religions or races. The Jews didn't want to fight, he said, but they were fed up on what had been going on in the hotel all day.

(A certain convention was in progress and the hostility to Jews had been growing louder all day with the arrival of each new delegation of conventioners. Jewish women were insulted in the lobby and on the beach. Jewish men had been pushed around. An arriving delegate was heard to say on the elevator that apparently Hitler hadn't gotten around to this place yet.)

Now it was past midnight and, liquored up, delegates were gathered in knots in the lobby, feeling heady, cracking Jewish guests in the ribs with their elbows as they passed by, getting louder with insults.

"I think it's about time you were told," the Big Boy continued. "We've stood this long enough. We've been gentlemen. I'm telling you

this has got to stop and I'm telling you further, that if it doesn't stop we're going to handle it in our own way."

At his back stood a considerable group of his friends and acquaintances.

A large delegate lurched toward him, waving fists.

"Mind you," said Big Boy—he used to be a football player, I am told—"you're asking for this." He did it rather neatly. It took only one blow. The delegate was on the floor.

With that it all began. Big Boy himself accounted for delegate after delegate. His friends did their share valiantly. There were more of the delegates than there were of them but at one time there were as many as twelve delegates on the floor, I am informed.

There was a lull. Big Boy was standing his ground. . . . "Well, gentlemen," he said, "have you had enough? Is anyone else asking for it? We're ready."

The delegates who were left standing were in no mood to ask for it. Without any resistance the militant Jewish guests made their way to the elevators and to their rooms.

Next day Big Boy was awakened by a knocking at his door. A committee of delegates was calling on him; they asked him to come out. . . . "Wait till I bathe, shave and dress. I'll meet you in the lobby." . . . Clean-shaven, meticulously dressed, he finally stepped into the lobby. . . . "Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you?" . . . There were a half dozen of them.

They ganged up on him. . . . "So that's it?" Big Boy exclaimed somewhat dismayed but ready. He did get several of his men down but in the end they got him and left him bloodied on the floor.

Yet, even in defeat he looked quite Maccabean.

May all our prophets of peace forgive me, but I think it was all right, the way the boys did. It is my guess that their fists made more of an impression on the heads of the delegates than a dozen speeches on good will could have. They didn't solve anti-Semitism but what they did is a great comfort to self-respect.

(From time to time, recently, I have heard of similar incidents in which big boys had a valiant part.)

Sufrance is no bright badge after you have taken humiliation century after century. It becomes more like a psychopathic symptom and ceases to be a virtue. And submission only encourages the cowardice of hoodlums.

It seem to me that too much of our response to anti-Semitism is too mealy-mouthed and apologetic. Where hot and righteous anger is required we give good will speeches for people who don't listen. What we need is not only anger but an outgiving of cold contempt that will put filthy guttersnipes in their places and make their anti-Semitism as loathsome as pox.

I like the spirit of Big Boy's challenge to insult.

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N. Laski Wins Suit Against Anti-Semite

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON.—Neville Laski, K. C., former president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, was awarded £525 damages with costs in a libel suit brought by him against the periodical "Truth" and Henry Newnham, a writer for the magazine. Laski charged that Newnham had imputed that he was a coward and had evaded service in the last war, in an article published in "Truth" last August.

The plaintiff's counsel pointed out that Laski had served with the British forces in the last war in Gallipoli, Sinai and France, until invalided out in 1917, after suffering from shell shock. His brother, Harold Laski, British Labor Party leader, against whom Newnham's article was similarly directed, was rejected for military service by a medical board, Laski's counsel explained.

In awarding damages to Neville

Laski, Justice Hawke, who presided at the trial, said the case had a "wicked aspect." Speaking of the obsession against Jews, which was charged to Newnham, Justice Hawke said, "I do not know whether it is a good thing that such a man with obsessions of this kind should be in the journalistic profession." Speaking of Laski, the justice commented that, "he had made an honorable position for himself."

500 KILLED IN BAGDAD

By Jewish Press Service
NEW YORK.—More than 500 Jews were massacred in the Bagdad pogroms instigated by the Nazi-inspired government of Rashid Ali Ghalibani, it was revealed by Dr. Herma Hoff, who arrived here after her flight from Iraq by way of the Dutch Indies, Manila, and across the Pacific.

WINS BRAVERY MEDAL

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON.—The George Cross for exceptional bravery and en-

durance under appalling conditions has been awarded to Harry Errington, 31, auxiliary fireman who, working with his bare hands, rescued two comrades who were pinned under the debris of a burning building, in danger of being burned to death.

TO GIVE 2 AMBULANCES

By Jewish Press Service
HAVANA.—A decision to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of one or two ambulances for presentation to the British, "as an expression of Cuban Jewry's identity of purpose with Britain's war effort and its complete confidence in victory" was adopted at a meeting here, addressed by Phineas Horowitz, vice-president of the English Zionist Federation.

"When I look at this congregation," said the preacher, "I ask myself, 'Where are the poor?' And then, when I look at the collection, I say to myself, 'Where are the rich?'"

200 Refugee Children In Mission Is Worry

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON.—Jewish religious leaders here this week expressed concern at a meeting of the Federation of Czechoslovakian Jews over the fact that 200 Jewish refugee children from Czechoslovakia are still being taken care of by the Barbican Mission. The children fled from Czechoslovakia to England before the outbreak of the war.

It was pointed out at a meeting that the children may be estranged from the Jewish faith if their prolonged Christian religious education continues. The missionaries, however, declare that the parents of children agreed they should remain under the care of the Barbicans in England.

The meeting decided to carefully investigate the present situation

of the children. An investigation of their spiritual welfare, begun at the request of the Jewish community in Prague, was broken off at the beginning of the war.

WANT ADS

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Between You and Me

THE ROSH HASHANAH FRONT

It is only one month to Rosh Hashanah, and the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board has its hands full now in preparing Rosh Hashanah services for the Jewish boys in various military camps. So do the local congregations in the areas where Jewish service men are stationed. In Louisville, Ky., this work has been undertaken by the younger members of the conservative congregation Adath Jeshurun. It is estimated that some 2,000 Jewish boys are serving in the Louisville area, especially in Fort Knox and Bowman Field. They will all be accommodated in the congregation's community house.

THE POLITICAL FRONT

When Dr. Weizmann said this month in London that American Jews may soon press England for a statement on Palestine, he spoke no idle words. We learn most reliably from Washington that things are brewing in the State Department with regard to Palestine. Busy as the American government is with other matters of urgent importance, somebody there will find time to study a special memorandum on Palestine prepared last week for the State Department. When the reading of this document is completed, the American government will most likely make an official inquiry with the British on certain points in the document which require clarity. The inquiry, we predict, will contribute much to the clarification of the exact meaning of the Balfour Declaration.

THE DEFENSE FRONT

The barring of Jews from employment in defense industries is now being quietly investigated. A subcommittee of Congress is now compiling factual material on this subject. We hear that a list turned over to this subcommittee of defense enterprises which have made it a policy to discriminate against Jews in employment in their plants includes the Boeing Aircraft Company, the Diehl Machine Company, Du Pont, Western Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Aluminum Company of America, General Electric Company, Eastman Kodak, Federal Shipyards and Drydocks, Kearny, N. J.; Carl Norden Company, which manufactures bomb-sights; Colt Firearms Company. We wonder to what extent the testimony against some of these firms is correct. However, the House Judiciary Committee will establish this. Meanwhile the Social Security Board confirms that there is "continued discrimination against competent workers because of race, nationality or sex by firms which have need for qualified workers."

THE HUMAN FRONT

It seems that there is such a thing as luck after all. Here is evidence: On the same day that their visas were to expire a German refugee couple in Lisbon had been set to sail for America. The steamship company, however, postponed the sailing until the following day and refused passage to the couple on the ground that the visas would then have lapsed. Representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee asked the American consul in Lisbon to grant a one-day extension. But the consul said he could not do so without the consent of his colleague in Stuttgart who had originally issued the visas. Just as liberty seemed to be eluding the refugees, it was learned that the Stuttgart consul was then in Lisbon waiting to sail on the West Point together with the other American consular officers who had been withdrawn from German-occupied countries. When the J. D. C. presented the case to him he graciously gave the required extension—and the couple sailed to freedom.

Beth Din Solves Kashruth Case

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
BOSTON.—The injunction which barred six nationally known orthodox rabbis from interfering in the affairs of the Stadium Packing Company, and which attracted attention in orthodox circles throughout the country, will be withdrawn within a few days and the slaughter house will be open to the inspection of all rabbis according to a decision handed down by a Beth Din at which all parties involved were represented.

The controversy came about because Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchick, of Boston, argued that he had sole authority in Boston Kashruth matters while a newly formed local rabbinical council sought the right to serve as "mashgichim" (religious inspectors), in the establishment.

Irving Keller, proprietor of the

Stadium Packing, said that he wanted his establishment open to any rabbi. Rabbi Soloveitchick then brought down five leading orthodox rabbis and it is alleged that Keller was threatened with an "issur" (a religious ban), if he didn't conform with their demands. The slaughter house proprietor feared the "issur" and decided to take out an injunction against the rabbis. A controversy in which the entire Boston Jewish community was aroused ensued.

Sitting in on the Din Torah were Rabbi Abraham Zalmonovitz, Rabbi Eliezer Proiosky and Rabbi Moses Rosen, all of New York.

AARON AND RUBEN
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LADY ATTENDANT

GOOD FOR SOMETHING!

By Jewish Press Service
BERNE.—Several thousand Jewish youths in Holland between 18 and 25 years old, were forcibly used by the Nazi authorities there as guinea pigs for testing anti-cholera serum, according to an Amsterdam report reaching here.

The report reveals that more than 20 per cent of the victims died as a result of the experiments made on them, by injecting anti-cholera serum after a previous injection of the cholera bacilli. News of this Nazi atrocity has evoked bitter indignation among the Dutch population, the report states.

The HANDY SERVICE GUIDE
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Our Film Folk of HOLLYWOOD

By HELEN ZIGMOND

HOLLYWOOD—We hope Marta Eggert's signing a Hollywood contract is not a forecast of world events. She had just completed a film in Vienna before the Fuehrer's "putsch" . . . she was concertizing in Poland shortly before the Nazi blitz . . . and she was in the midst of a picture in Paris when France succumbed.

Nazi-made films . . . in both occupied and unoccupied terri-

tory . . . keep the French audiences away in droves. Free tickets and expensive exploitation do not quicken the population's picture pulse. Tobis, German company, producing French dialogue films in Paris, finds adamant opposition or complete indifference to the booking of its wares. On the other hand, the French relish American films with subtle anti-Nazi thrusts. (Continued on page 7)

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The

SOCIETY

Page



Jeanne Horwitz To Wed Dr. Sandor Next Month

Special
LAFAYETTE.—Mrs. Bernard L. Horwitz announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Florence, to Dr. Andrew Sandor of Hillsdale, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sandor of Chicago. The wedding will take place Sept. 5.

Mr. Abe Alex has left for Detroit, where he will spend a week visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Borinstein.

Gene Goldberg, Milton Tavel and Joe Rabin have returned from a two-weeks trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Selig and children returned Sunday from South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Isaacs and family are out west on a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yahr, 3720 North Meridian, have returned from a trip to New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Richard Lewis, 1926 Oxford, is visiting her parents in Philadelphia this week. Mr. Lewis will join her next week and they will go to Atlantic City.

Lillian Weil, 5104 Graceland, had as her guest last week, Mrs. Levy of Chicago.

Annette Herman entertained at her home, 4465 College, Tuesday evening with a linen shower and bridge party in honor of Mildred Cohn, who will be married to Nathan Sachs Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. David Herman, 4465 College, have left for a ten-day's trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz have returned from a short stay at South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Shaw, 1 West 28th street, left last week for Philadelphia and New York, where they will visit relatives and friends for ten days before going to Miami Beach, Fla., for a seven-week vacation. Mr. Isaac Alex, 2926 Ruckle, father of Mr. Shaw, accompanied them on their trip east.

Indianapolis Date Clearance Bureau

Tuesday, August 26

J. E. A. Auxiliary Lawn Card Party—R. Domont Residence, 5201 North Meridian.

Sunday, September 14

Zionist Day, Gregg Farms.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Junior Hadassah Yom Kippur Dance—Antler Hotel Ball room.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23

Mid-Eastern Conference, National Council of Jewish Women.

Monday, Oct. 27

Opening Luncheon, Hadassah.

STATE BIRTHS

Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slesser are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Urwitz announce the birth of daughter Thursday, Aug. 14, at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Urwitz formerly lived in Lafayette and Mrs. Flora Dryfus is the baby's great grandmother.

Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, at Deaconess hospital.

Mrs. M. E. Laner and daughter Roberta left Tuesday for Chicago to visit with friends and relatives until after Labor Day.

Dr. Harry Raab and sister, Evelyn, are vacationing at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Jacob Cassell spent this week in Columbus, Ohio.

Those taking part in the 36-hole tournament of the Indianapolis Women's Golf Association were the Mesdames I. G. Kahn, Jacob Mueller, Rudolph Block, David Lurvey, Phil Adler, Milton Sternberg and the Misses Helen Lee Levin and Janet Fishbein.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. Furscott and daughter, Miss Mary L. Furscott, motored east and are spending a few weeks at the Waldorf Astoria.

Anna Simon spent this week in New York.

Mrs. I. Lewis spent last week in Lafayette, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Shultz.

Miss Augusta Selig was in Milwaukee last week to attend a nephew's wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Abe Frisch.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Weiss announce the birth of a son Thursday, Aug. 21, at Coleman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Isaac Rice of Lafayette, with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Pearlman, and grandchildren, Joan and Jack, were in Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Elias Berkowitz and Mr. and Mrs. L. Shatzky motored over from Terre Haute last week for a day's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Aronson and daughter Joan and Mrs. Aronson's mother, Mrs. Hatty Meire, are home from a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooler and son Harry Jr. and Miss Lillian Steinberg have returned from Florida. Miss Phyllis Cooler remained in Florida for a few weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Freeman and sons, Herschel and Irving, 3340 Carrollton, have gone to Lake James for the week-end.

Norma Feltenstein, Tulsa, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian Savesky in Marion this week and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Freeman next week.

Harry Rosen, St. Joseph, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Freeman last week.

The Jewish Educational Association Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at Beth-El Temple.

Dr. N. O. Hantman and brother, Will Hantman, are on a vacation tour of Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Solomon are in Florida.

Miss Doris Salinger has returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloch were in Denver to visit their son last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman attended last week the invitational "festival" at Wabash, Ind., on the beautiful estate of Mark Honeywell on "Symphony Day."

Home Wedding Unites Lenora Cohn, Robert Burgauer

Before a fireplace banked with palms and ferns, Lenora Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn, was married to Robert M. Burgauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burgauer of Muncie, at 6 o'clock, Sunday, August 17, in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rabbi S. A. Katz.

Harriet Tamler was maid of honor and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Allen Burgauer, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which, Mr. and Mrs. Burgauer left for a wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burgauer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burgauer and son of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lieberman and children, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fields of Yorktown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ziler of Marion. After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Burgauer will be at home in Muncie.

Mrs. Dora Joseph will return the first of the month from a summer in Ligonier with her son, Chester Joseph, and family.

Mrs. L. Hammerman is with her daughter in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogel were at Lake James last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kahn are in New York City.

Miss Dora Wolf and Mrs. Milton Rauh are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Rauh's mother, Mrs. Jacobs, accompanied them and later returned to her home in Poughkeepsie.


Alyce Pura Wed To Toledo Man

Special
SOUTH BEND—Announcement is made by Julius Pura, of Culver, Ind. of the marriage of his daughter, Alyce, who resided in South Bend, to Mr. Sol Tobin of Toledo, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Tobin of New York City, on Sunday, August 10, in South Bend. The couple will live in Toledo.

Miss Bessie Rinegold is home after a visit were her brother, J. Rinegold, in Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Elkin of Macon, Ga., was with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Goldsmith a few days recently.

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PEOPLE And PLACES

BY
RUTH
WEIL

FUN FOR THE LODGE

Sounds of fun and frivolity issued from a merry group at Northern Beach last Wednesday night, which is nothing unusual for that park, but it is unusual for the B'nai B'rith to be seen sporting and cavorting as it was that evening. That is, the B'nai B'rith and its families. Many jolly groups were seen eating picnic dinners, while others joined in the various games. Seen were the Maiermans, Blatts, Krichs, Jaffes, Mrs. R. Domont, Mr. and Mrs. Yaver, Mrs. R. Friedman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Spasser and their adorable little girl, Mrs. May Sagalowsky and family, Mrs. Charlie Larman and daughter Inda (who is, incidentally, leaving this fair city for the more promising charms of Los Angeles for the winter), Mrs. S. Hochman and her fairly new daughter-in-law Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Wohlfeld and son Jerry. Prominent were the entire Katz clan, not only because of their red heads, but daughter Fannette Himmelstein's dimpled darling drew much attention. Mrs. Harriet Farb found great delight in entertaining the children with games, while husband Max generally supervised. A tug-o-war contest took place between two groups (some distinguished them as the fat men and the stout men), the winners receiving pipes. Well, pipes were passed out whether the winners all received them or not. Josh Fineberg was there with his petite new wife Jane. Julius Salmon being likened to his cousin (so he says) John Garfield. It would be much easier to name who wasn't there than who was.

PUBLICITY PUFF

Mrs. Blatt and Mrs. R. Domont wish me to announce a very worthwhile project being held August 26. It is a card party on Mrs. Domont's lawn, at 1:45, to aid the scholarship fund for Hebrew school pupils. Here's a chance for an enjoyable afternoon and an opportunity to do a small bit toward furthering some child's very important Jewish education. So come one, come all!

MUST SIGN COMMUNICATIONS

We would like to ask anyone who has information important enough to write into this column to please do us the favor of signing their notes. Several letters and cards have been sent all anonymous. Of course, we appreciate this interest, and also any information that may be volunteered—but nothing will be used unless it is properly signed by the writer.

AT THE WATER SHOW

After weeks of hot and very swimmable weather, the cold spell—and Broadmoor was unfortunate enough to have its annual Water Show scheduled for last Saturday evening, which was more than a little breezy. However, the swimmers were all great troupers and "the show went on." There was an exhibition of some excellent swimming and diving by both renowned swimmers and of the Broadmoor Country Club. Some of the Broadmoor youngsters showed extraordinary smoothness and skill. Bert Baker opened the show with a breath-taker—and I mean that literally. He showed great endurance when he swam, under water, almost one and one-half times around the pool. Young Bobby Fisher, Francis Lurvey, Carol Segar and Howard Trinz showed much grace and coordination with their classic group swimming. Another year and another success for the Sternberger sisters, Barbara and Adele, and their beautiful aesthetic swimming. Adele and Ray Goodman drew much applause with their difficult act. There were many others in the show, but all too numerous to mention. Apologies to any who may have been left out. A real climax to the affair was the mock wedding of I. H. Katz, as groom, and Bud Mossler, bride. As society columns would read, "The bride was ravishing in a short gown (about to waist) of white mosquito netting, supplemented below by swimming trunks. She hid her blushing face behind a large bouquet of radishes, carrots and other appetizing vegetables. The groom set a new low in wedding garments with his long white middy, reaching to the top of his brown and hairy legs. Instead of the usual headgear, his head was adorned with a white sailor hat. He towered majestically at his bride's waist, reaching almost to her elbow. She tossed happy coquetish glances at her brave husband—who scarcely seemed to notice the bride's father standing behind him with a shotgun. The bride was attended by several of the most attractive "girls" the town can boast of—Peb Borinstein, Marvin "Mary" Farber, Josephine Goldsmith, Ray Goodman and Gordon "Gertie" Cohn. The petite and charming little flower girl, "Mocky" Joseph, almost—not quite stole the show with a big splash. Reverend Sid Sternberger proved most awe-inspiring and completely invested the ceremony with the proper amount of solemnity. The bride and groom really jumped into marriage, and right after the ceremony were seen at the Broadmoor Country Club, but not together." The ceremony ended with a big splash—literally—for the lights were extinguished at the words "Pronounce you—" and the entire cast leaped into the pool.

CONQUEST BY THE ARMY

The army has already made on invasion around here—right into the heart of Doris Jane Goldsmith, for she and her lieutenant have announced their engagement.

AT THE DANCE

Seen at the dance Saturday evening at Broadmoor were Caroline Myers and Fritz Goldbach (leaving soon for the army), Carol Simon

Chicago and Johnny Traugott, Allen Goldstein and Henrietta Schwartz, Mildred Falendar and Lieutenant Marshak, Ruth Weinberg, Leonard Lurvey, Joan Atlas, Anita Trinz, Morrie Weinberg, Sam Rosenfeld, Harry Traugott, Janet Cooler, Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gellman, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Atlas, Mr. and Mrs. Sid and Milt Sternberger, Louise Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adler, Mr. and Mrs. David Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kaiser, Jason Weiss strolling all alone, Barbara Sternberger and Ben Domont, Helaine Sternberger and a handsome Chicagoan.

NOTES

A more lovely bride would be hard to find than Lenore Cohen, now Mrs. Bob Bergauer, Sunday evening at the home of her parents. A small group of friends and relatives watched the happy young couple become married. Lenore made a lovely picture in her white satin gown. We wish many, many happinesses to this swell young couple. . . . Beatrice Walker, prominent pianist now featured at Beverly Hills, Cincinnati, spent a few short hours here in Indianapolis this week with her sister, Mrs. Francis Schamburg.

(Continued from Page 5)

One such sequence in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" delighted them for weeks until the Nazi censor discovered and deleted it.

Adrian—most famous of film-town's fashion designers—leaves the lot where he draped the Garbos and the Crawfords for the past twelve years. He plans to open his own gown shop in the Wilshire district.

Reeling 'Round: Studios are angling for Danny Kaye, the Broadway favorite, doing a stretch at a local night club, but he'll probably bounce right back to New York before tangling with celluloid. Out of probate comes the appraisal of the late "Uncle" Carl's estate—it exceeded two - and - a - half million. Kleri Dolly, daughter of the late Jenny Dolly, is one of the girls in Earl Carroll's Revue. The kiss promised by Paulette Goddard to the winner of the aluminum-gathering contest will have to be put on ice until the actress recovers from a bronchial cold. Under the new ruling of Congress, Garson Kanin, along with other top-notch film folk, will be permitted to resign from the army. He is 29. Chaplin's "Dictator" got the bar in Siam—Japan is doing a bit of its own dictating in those parts. Newsreel footage from Russia arrived in the U. S. this week . . . is described as not spectacular, but grim and powerful. Eddie Cantor returns to the Great White Way to star

in a musical titled, "Banjo Eyes."

Reinhold Schunzel's mother and sister finally arrived in Hollywood from Germany, a feat which required three years to accomplish. Director Schunzel, who speaks the Ratoff-Curtiz dialect, was telling about meeting an old acquaintance. "He was starving, so I gave him a chop." "But," interrupted his listener, "a chop wasn't enough. He'd be hungry again in a few hours." "No, no," explained the director, "I mean a chop . . . a chop as my chauffeur!"

Mary Livingstone — if you've wondered—made the grade by push, not pull. One day, early in Jack Benny's network career, he inserted a line in the script about "his girl friend, Sadie." The

character caught on . . . he built her up in the story from day to day. While day after day, the real Sadie, his wife, sat on the sidelines, silent, but burning with the desire to bring the corporeal Sadie into the script. Every day she begged Jack for just one line . . . each time he said no. Weeks went by . . . Sadie never gave up. Finally Jack weakened . . . allotted her a few words. The response was so good, her part was increased the next day and the next until Sadie became Mary Livingstone, a permanent personality of the Benny program.

A contribution has been received by the Refugee Handicraft Exchange in memory of Mrs. Benjamin Berman, mother of Mrs. Herman M. Magnus of Cincinnati.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941

HEBREW CALENDAR

Rosh HashanahSept. 22
Yom KippurOct. 1

The Editor's Chair:

Buying my newspaper the other morning, I noticed on the stand the yellow color indicating Father Coughlin's Social Justice. Since I have been buying from this particular fellow for several years now, I inquired about the inclusion of the anti-Semitic paper among the other publications for sale on his stand and received the reply: "I'll sell anything that I can make a profit from. I don't care what it is." Of course he knew I was Jewish, and he knew why I was inquiring. So be it. He's the fellow what used to be in front of the Denison Plaza, and only recently moved to the southwest corner of Pennsylvania and Market. If the profit motive is his only moral guide, then here's one customer that will let that profit motive begin to operate, but in a reverse way.

Last week I got a report that Rabbi Perley was to take over the directorship of the Alabama U. Hillel Foundation. Now this week he's to take charge of the Leo N. Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. Well, I wished him well last week on the Alabama job, and now I extend my best to him as head of the hospital.

A good many of the news stories that come to my desk about Nazi atrocities, I don't print, because they seem to me to be preposterous. I don't know why I should exercise this discretion, because certainly I have no reason to believe that the Nazis would stop short of anything. One of the stories this week is about the Nazis forcing the Jews to dig their own graves before being executed. Now the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which certainly should be better informed than me, sends out these reports, evidently because they believe they are accurate and not just war propaganda. But still I try to exercise some judgment, where the stories emanate from, whether their contents jibe with other information from other sources, etc., but I must admit in most cases my judgment is based on nothing more than that I can't believe that any humans would do what the Nazis are said to be doing.

I received several calls from different sources on the fight of Isidore Levine of Laporte to retain his seat as national executive committeeman of the American Legion. Robert W. Lyons, his principal opponent, was once a prominent Klan leader, but as far as I could ascertain, he didn't attack Levine on grounds of his

(Continued in last column)

Editorial Page

Ten Commandments For Officers

WITH the time for the first fall meeting of practically all Jewish organizations almost here, The Post gives out again with its annual free editorial advice for officers.

(1) Plan your meetings for the full year now. Although the February meeting need not be so definite as to have its entire program outlined at this early date, the type of meeting, and its general nature should already have been determined by the time of your first meeting next month.

(2) Appoint every member to at least one committee. Too many members of organizations lose interest because they are never asked to help.

(3) Naturally all committees should be definitely determined long before this, but if not already selected, certainly should be by the time of the first meeting.

(4) Spread the work. Let everyone help, instead of confining the real jobs to just a few.

(5) New members, for at least their first year, should be under the definite and generally understood tutelage, so to speak, of the person who secured their membership. The new member in this way will be called by telephone by their "sponsors" before meetings, they will be helped in any work apportioned to them, and generally introduced to the membership at large and guided

about until they become old members themselves.

(6) Pile the work on. The more work an organization sets out for itself the more it accomplishes.

(7) All work and no play, etc., operates for organizations, too. Intersperse social affairs at which the membership is not asked to pay anything extra, in between the tasks that require time and energy, so that there won't be a continual and unrelenting call for work, work, work.

(8) Get a project. If you don't already have one, search about and get one. There is nothing like a definite task ahead to keep the membership working at fever pitch.

(9) Get out some kind of a bulletin at least once a month. This is no more expensive than mailing announcements of meetings, etc., and definitely will act as a spur to those whose services are being acknowledged, while at the same time reveal to the members not working, what some of the others are accomplishing.

(10) Have free and open elections. If by reason of a dominating clique, the membership feels that its officers will be hand-picked, interest in the organization's work will lag. And anyway, you're supposed to practice democracy, not just say it's a good thing.

Impossibility of Revenge

IF EVER there be need for an example of the impossibility of revenge as a mortal compensation, the case of the Jew would prove the point.

In all the despoilation of the Jew, in such headings as "Nazis to kill 50 Jews for Every Axis Soldier Killed as Act of Sabotage," does anyone ever believe that in the event of an allied Victory

Jews will or would want to exact revenge from the Nazis. Does anyone believe that the Jewish homes despoiled, the Jewish youth slaughtered, the Jewish careers wiped out, will ever be avenged at any time, under any circumstance.

Revenge is not a human trait. No human can ever get revenge on a fellow mortal for any cause in any way.

Can't Scare The Jews

JEWs don't believe it's so. At least they give no indication of believing it. In the past few months, two national magazines, both of unquestioned integrity, published articles in which the imminent possibility of pogroms in the United States was discussed as dispassionately as one talks about the approach of fall.

So what have Jews done about it? Has there been any rush to join the synagogue? Have contributions poured into the offices of the Anti-

Defamation League, or has the General Jewish Council been forced to issue a statement to quiet the aroused masses?

Not on your life. You can't scare a Jew these days by threatening any such thing as a pogrom. More members of the Indianapolis Jewish community were shocked by the recent automobile death of one of its well-liked members than any such minor occurrence as the threat of a pogrom.

Given enough pogroms, or threats of pogroms, you can get used even to them.

Current Comment

Big Givers Blamed For United Jewish Appeal Failure, by Lawrence L. Blaine, in *The Congress Bulletin*—One authority on the New York campaign now directly blames the big givers without qualification. One family group dealt a powerful blow in 1940 by failing to repeat its 1939 gift. The family argued that the 1939 gift had been an all time contribution, a capital investment which could not be repeated out of income. Whatever the reason, the loss of this gift exceeded the total sum raised by Newark in its best year. The 1941 campaign told the same story.

Another family hurt the campaigns throughout the country in 1940 through the widespread knowledge that their 1939 gift—which equalled the total income of Pittsburgh—would be withheld. In 1941, this family made a substantial though smaller gift, but the damage had been done.

Some widely publicized leading pledges were in fact grossly inadequate. A gift in six figures seemed impressive, but it was made on behalf of eleven members of a family group, each share being less than \$10,000. A gift of \$6,000 for a manufacturing firm in reality represented smaller gifts from five partners. A member of one of America's largest banking houses makes a per-

sonal contribution of only \$1,000, the pretext being participation in the firm's contribution. This device, it may be noted, is prevalent and not confined to the rich.

The department store merchants recorded exceedingly small gifts in 1940, and in some cases, no gifts at all. An executive whose income is reputed to exceed \$100,000 hid in 1939 behind the store's corporate gift. In 1941, neither he nor his store made any contribution. The president and vice-president of a Brooklyn department store gave \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

Wall Street, which formerly accounted for three-quarters to one million dollars, has fallen off by two thirds. Lack of active trading has been partly to blame, but there has also been the refusal to dip into capital reserves. Those with millions in capital characteristically tighten up when they become income poor.

Many examples might be cited to the same effect. And it should be noted that the infection has spread. Cleveland was hurt badly when a few givers returned this winter from Miami impressed with the avowed determination of one of the wealthiest men in America to cut his pledge to the United Jewish Appeal. Jews as far away as Los Angeles take their cue from New York, especially where the revision is downward.

35,000 Go To Palestine Since War Outbreak

By Jewish Press Service
NEW YORK.—More than 35,000 Jewish refugees from lands under the domination of the Nazi regime were settled in Palestine through the assistance of the United Palestine Appeal since the outbreak of the war two years ago, it was announced this week by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal.

Dr. Silver emphasized that although the war had created critical problems for the 550,000 Jews in Palestine, the normal rebuilding program as well as the work of caring for, training and settling newly arrived refugees had continued without interruption through the financial support provided by the United Palestine Appeal.

Miss Betty Carol Simon has returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Arthur Simon.

Elijah of Vilna, born there in 1720, was often called the Vilna Gaon. A child prodigy, he delivered a Talmudic lecture in the Vilna synagogue at the age of seven. Although much of the information about him has been embroidered with legend we know that until his death in Vilna in 1797 he was a center of Talmudic learning. He is said to have written 70 works, many of which are still extant.

AROUND THE STATE (Continued from Page 2)

her training as a technician in the laboratory of the Methodist Hospital. Miss Holland is a graduate of Indiana University. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bing will return next week from a tour of northern Michigan. Now in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. William Stiefler and daughter Frances. They are attending the wedding of Mr. Robert Stiefler of Chicago, Ill. Miss Barbara Sue Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Spiegel, is spending a short vacation in Marion with her cousin, Miss Suzanne Stiefler. Bertram Glazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazer, is in Chicago for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, and daughter, Emile, have just returned from a short trip to Cincinnati, where Miss Goldberg expects to complete her hospital training. Just returned from a cruise on the St. Lawrence river are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bing.

LAFAYETTE Mrs. Andrew Fried

Mrs. Berthold Loeb and mother, Mrs. Leon Abraham, departed for a cruise of Georgian Bay. Rabbi Meyer H. Simon spoke at the old settlers' reunion at Stockwell on Saturday. David Pearlman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearlman, plans to attend Indiana University. Harry Perlman spent several days at Union Pier, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Pottlitzer were the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pottlitzer of Hammond. Mrs. Helen Sector of Indianapolis was the guest at her brother's home, Andrew Fried.

Jewishness, but rather sought the position to bolster his, unannounced as yet, campaign next year for senator from Indiana. Levine is a cousin of Isadore Greenberg, of Indianapolis.